

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet: large 2 bedroom with exceptionally large kitchen, ideal for 2 or 3 people. Hutchison near gym. Available May 1st to August 31st, option to renew lease. \$335 per month. 844-6157.

Apt. to share for summer (with option to stay for next year). Two furnished rooms in large 6 1/2 in ghetto. \$100 or \$75 room/month. Call 286-9272 (evenings best times).

We're graduating! Spacious 5 1/2 to sublet May 1st - August 31st with option to renew. On Durocher, 5 min. from campus, close to gym and shopping. Rent reasonable, includes heat & hot water. Laundry, storage in basement. Some furniture available. Clean, NO BUGS! Phone 286-0611 between 5 & 11 pm.

A REAL BARGAIN: Newly painted, healthy 5 1/2 to sublet from May 1st - August, with option to renew. Located across from gym and near campus. Contact us at 286-0755 or drop by apt. no. 6 at 3651 Durocher St.

To sublet: completely furnished 4 1/2, ideal location on Durocher, close to gym, campus & downtown. Available May 1st - Aug. 31st. Call 286-0327 after 6pm.

Sublet 4 1/2, Durocher & Milton, 2-bedroom, furnished, May 1-Aug. 31. \$250. plus utilities. 843-7627 before 11pm.

Summer sublet: furnished 1 1/2 apartment next to Guy metro. Modern highrise with swimming pool, sauna and sun deck. Very convenient & very clean. Heat & hot water included. Address is St. Mathieu & Lincoln. Phone 989-1195.

Sublet with lease option: April 1 to June 30. 3 1/2 apartment corner of Milton & St. Urbain. All utilities & furnishings included. Pool, sauna, sundeck, laundry room. \$350/month. Contact Daniel at 286-1225.

VISITING PROFESSOR is looking for quiet comfortable furnished apartment JUST west of campus. May 1st to September (possibly to Xmas). Please call Mr. Frank 861-4761 & leave message.

Beautiful 1 1/2 freshly painted, healthy and large. \$150 monthly, bargain on 1 year lease. Call now 283-7872 or 282-0297.

Sublet - May 1 - August 31 with option to renew. Partially furnished 5 1/2 on Durocher above Prince Arthur - well-kept, friendly building. \$375/month. Call 286-0273.

Sublet: spacious 4 1/2 from May 1st to August 31st. Option to renew. Close to McGill campus. Call 286-0332.

Sublet - May 1 - August 31. Big, bright, beautifully fully furnished 4 1/2 on Hutchison across from La Cité, near gym, ten minutes from campus. No bugs, big kitchen, laundry machines in basement. \$330/month. Call 286-0323.

Furnished 2 1/2 in a well kept building on

Aylmer St., just east of campus, to sublet May 1 - August 31 with option to renew. \$225 per month. Phone 849-7660.

Sublet for summer: May 1 - August 31. Spacious 3 1/2. Clean and quiet. Ideal location on Durocher. Very near campus, gym and stores. Call 849-4963.

Apt. to sublet: one bedroom, \$195/month; free parking; negotiable; May 1 - August 31; unfurnished. Tel.: 386-0177.

Summer sublet with option to renew. 4 1/2 on Durocher just below Pine. May 1 - August 31. \$225. Call 842-2426.

Sublet from mid-April to May 31st with option to renew lease. Large, clean 1 1/2 on Durocher. Furnished. Call 842-1562.

Sublet & option for next year. Furnished 4 1/2, just 30 seconds from McGill (Aylmer St.) starting May or June to September. Rent \$275 per month. Phone 284-2023.

350 — JOBS

Pripstein's Camp: Last 3 openings! Canoe, swim and judo instructors. Minimum \$100/week plus free room, board, laundry, etc. Call Ronnie at 481-1875.

NURSE (Graduating) needed to assist doctor at Laurentian Children's Camp. July-August. Five hours average work-day! Swim, sail, tennis, etc. during your free time! Call Pripstein's Camp 481-1875.

Canadian publishing company requires part-time representative. Establish your own hours, no hard sell, lucrative commission possibilities. Send short resume to Maple Publications, Box 46, University Centre, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, R3T 2N2.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Singers, Players, Listeners, etc.: Do you want a piano accompanist or coach, piano lessons, or help with theory, ear-training or other musical problems. Fully qualified, reasonable rates. Call Peter at 845-3916.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Camaro Z28 - 42,000 km. Asking \$7,200. White, automatic, air conditioning. Call George after 7:30 pm at 274-5346.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: light tan leather change purse/wallet in or near the McIntyre Medical Bldg. Wallet and contents of sentimental value. If found please leave at Sadie's or call Tessa at 631-7472.

There was a mix-up at the last Engineering Pub Night in the Student Union...I grabbed the wrong blazer and lost mine. Any info call Sandy at 286-0057.

Lost: pair of black leather ski gloves with red trimming, in the Redpath Library on Tuesday March 10. Please contact Mitch at 739-7524.

374 — PERSONAL

Want to talk with a rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausmann at 341-3580.

A Lover's Discourse: Q.: for what? Ans.: Dominique, Dominique, Dominique, Dominique....

385 — NOTICES

Student seeks others for 2-3 weeks yacht charter in Caribbean, late May or June. Itinerary: sailing, island-hopping, swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing. Sailing experience an asset. Info: Steve at 739-4051.

Economics Students' Association

Nominations are now being accepted for the following positions on the 1981-82 Executive:

President
 Vice-President
 U3 Representative
 U2 Representative
 Treasurer
 Secretary
 Social Coordinator

Nomination forms are available in the ESA mailbox in Leacock 434 and are due no later than 5:00 PM

**WEDNESDAY,
 MARCH 18, 1981**



Liberation Books

Specializing in books on Africa, Latin America & the Caribbean

political science • history • literature • economics

1207 de Maisonneuve West

842-5021

Office Space for Doctors & Dentists

Location: Mountain & St. Catherine

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- Reasonable rental rates
- First time offered as clinic facility
- Pharmacy in the building

Please contact:

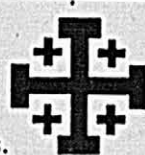
**Robert Legault
 DEVENCORE broker**

1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 700

866-7301

Praying

Let us gather to pray with the scripture and share our reflections.



at the



McGill Newman Centre
 3484 Peel Street
 392-6711

Sharing

Group spiritual direction with Sr. Anne Walsh

Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 pm

A panel and open discussion of the political implication and changes in Christianity in Latin America with a slide presentation of the crisis in El Salvador.

With: **Prof. Thomas Bruneau,**

Director of the Centre for Developing Area Studies and Prof. of Political Science, McGill University.

Commentators: **Prof. Pierre Goldberger,** Principal of United Theological College.

Arthur Sandborn, regional coordinator, United Committee of Support to El Salvador

**THURSDAY, MARCH 19
 7:30-10:00 pm**

Newman Centre
 3484 Peel Street
 392-6711

Jeans & Fashion Clothing

SALE!!

**Today — Friday
 9-6 PM**

Vidal Sassoon
 Gucci * Visa
 André Michel *
 Cream *
 Painter Pants *
 Daniel Hechter *

**Room 107-108
 Union Bldg.
 3480 McTavish**



The Old Wives' Tale

by George Peele

Mar. 18, 19, 20, 21

8 pm

Players' Theatre

Union Bldg.

3480 McTavish St.,

3rd floor / 3e étage

tickets / billets: \$2.00

available at / disponible au:

Student Union Box Office

3480 McTavish St.

or

at the door / à l'entrée

reservations: 392-8926



Faculty protests appeals procedure

by Peter Findlay

The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) has challenged the staff appeals and grievance procedures established last fall by a nine-member task force chaired by Vice-principal Leo Yaffe and including Principal David Johnston.

"Instead of protecting staff members by the rule of the law," states a document circulated by the MFU, "the new procedures will make them more subservient to the administrative officers."

Describing the new procedures, which became official November 1980 as "undesirable centralization" the document states that they run counter to the concept of collegiality as put forth by the administration.

"There is nothing 'collegial' about these new procedures; they formally concentrate power in the hands of the Principal and sharply circumscribe the rights of staff members," states the MFU document.

Although the MFU states that it does not believe that all academic staff should necessarily have their contracts renewed or tenure granted, it does call for the right to a fair hearing in appeal cases.

"The MFU does believe that each staff member should have the right to a fair hearing when an appeal or grievance is necessary."

"The academic staff has not had this in the past and the new regulations regarding appeals and grievances do not provide for it now," states the MFU document.

Under the new regulations two Senate committees — the Appeals Committee and the Committee on Staff Grievances — have been established to replace the old Staff Relations Committee.

With the implementation of the new regulations the right to the hearing of appeals is left to the discretion of the principal. If an appeal is deemed inadmissible by the principal then the Committee is barred from holding a hearing.

Furthermore, eligibility for hearings of appeals is severely restricted to such an extent that the procedures are available to "...members of the full-time academic staff, except those holding appointments of one year or less, faculty lecturers and visiting and auxiliary staff" (section 9.5 "Regulations Relating to the Employment of Academic Staff").

"People in the excluded categories," states the MFU document, "have a long history of unjust treatment at contract renewal time. The new Regulations have not helped them. These people remain completely at the mercy of the administration."

The actual composition of the Appeals Committee has also come into harsh criticism

from the MFU.

"One of the main reasons these new procedures are biased against the appellants," states the MFU, "is that the principal and the Board of Governors have undue influence in selecting the Appeals Committee... Senate can only vote on the candidates (for the Committee) already approved by the principal. Furthermore, the Senate's selection must be approved by the Board of Governors, too."

The MFU document claims that the Regulations are inconsistent with the Canadian Association of University Teachers' (MAUT) guidelines which allow for appeals to be made before final recommendations are given as would not be the case under the new procedures.

Describing the time schedules that must be followed in the appeal cases as "one particularly bad feature of the procedures," the MFU document goes on to highlight the fact that an appeal can only be made after the principal has decided not to recommend contract renewal.

In the case of grievance procedures the academic staff have access to a hearing, but only if these grievances fall within the mandate of the Committee as defined in the new regulations.

According to the new regulations the Committee cannot consider "complaints against the actions taken by, or the policies adopted by the Board of Governors, or the policies adopted by ... any committee (of the Board)" (section 10.1).

"Complaints against ... policies adopted by Senate or any committee of (Senate)" are likewise excluded from the Committee's mandate.

In the new regulations it states that the Committee must "... conduct its proceedings in accordance with the rules of natural justice, leaving it with what the MFU describes as 'great latitude' for interpretation."

In the case of grievance procedures, like those of appeals, the decision of the Committee is not binding on the principal to whom it reports. The griever in this event has no further internal recourse.

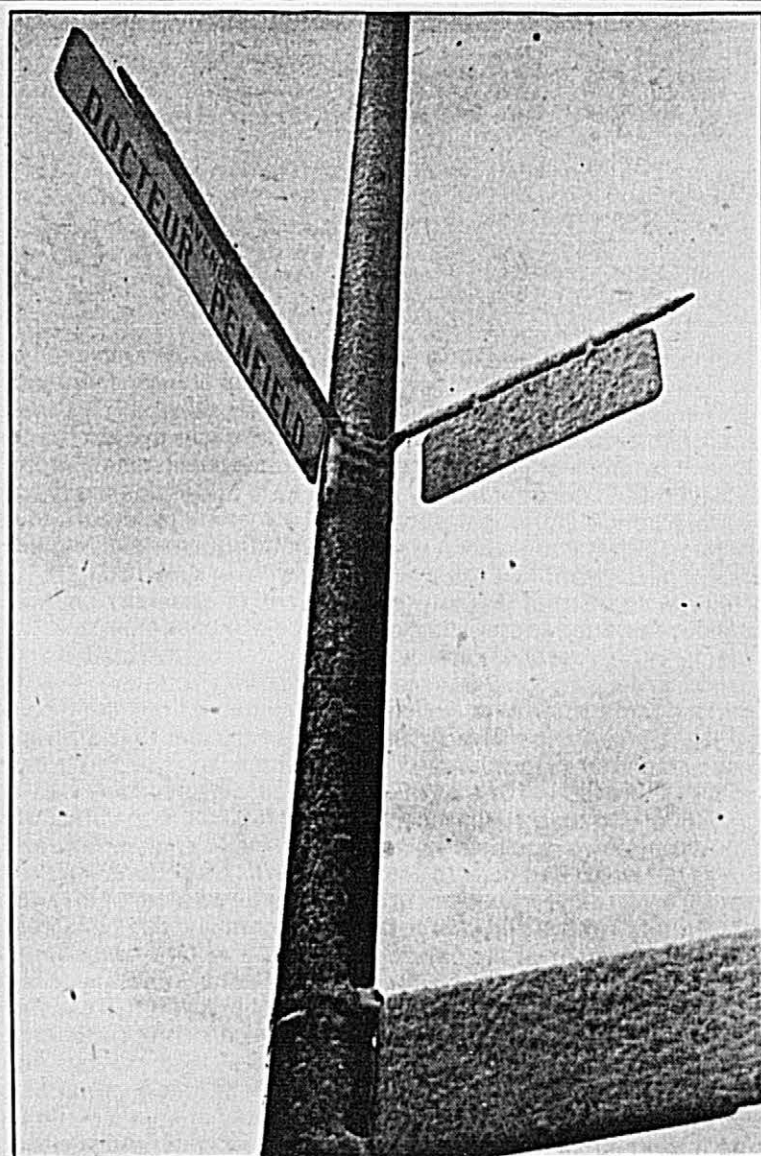
"What about the oral sex scenes in *Coming Home*? People would consider that too far," he said.

Glen Murray, council co-president-elect said there was confusion over the two issues of exploitation and sex.

"Showing a movie that has a sex part in it is different from showing a movie that portrays people as objects," he said.

Murray said he did not receive any positive response from women after the showing of the porn films last month.

According to Colavincenzo, the viewings brought Concordia a lot of bad publicity from various groups, including the provincial Council on the Status of Women, which wrote a letter protesting the showings.



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

Divided South Africans support divestment

by Steven Yudin

There is a rift in the black South African liberation movement, as was evidenced by the lack of cooperation between representatives of three liberation groups who spoke at McGill on Friday.

"There are no definite links between our organizations," said Dan Ndululi, a member of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC). "There's been difficulty in cooperating with the African National Congress (ANC)."

A representative of the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM), acknowledged that unity has yet to be achieved in the struggle against the apartheid regime of South Africa.

"Up to now we haven't achieved much in that regard. We see all the forces working for liberation as relevant. We hope there'll be a new mood — the Patriotic Front (in Zimbabwe) has proved the necessity for unity," said Gerald Phokoye of the BCM.

"This is something which should be worked out among our leaders. Outside of certain labels, we have fraternal ties; we are all children of oppression. What we have in common is that we are all fighting the same battle for national liberation," said Cecil Abrahams of the ANC.

The groups were unanimous in their support of the McGill South Africa Committee's divestment campaign, warning that a delay in an economic boycott of South Africa could entrench the government in power.

"The inevitable victory (of the blacks) is being delayed by the

kind of events which take place by McGill's Board of Governors. They can do this because of the support by the West for South Africa."

Abrahams noted that in 1969, Prime Minister Trudeau said apartheid is the "scourge of Africa" and Canadian investment has since risen, to exceed one hundred million dollars.

"Why are we involved in this scourge?" said Abrahams. "South Africa needs a great deal of capital for its development in the next decade. Divestment would prevent the government from becoming energy self-sufficient by 1990 (its stated goal). Then they wouldn't have to worry about international sanctions," he said.

Ndululi noted that the failure of governments to enforce United Nations resolutions against South Africa have hindered the movement to topple the racist government.

"It's not only economic investment, but arms embargo violations, such as the Space Research Corporation's, which have hurt us," he said.

Space Research, which operated in Canada and the U.S., was recently convicted for smuggling arms to South Africa. At one time the corporation conducted research at McGill.

Abrahams urged students to continue the divestment campaign.

"You will have made them aware that you will not let it die. That is your struggle and you must see that you win it, not only for yourselves, but for South Africans," he said.

Dateline: El Salvador

by Peter Orr

Renowned Latin American specialist James Petras will give a series of talks this week in Montreal on the current situation in El Salvador.

The author of seven books on Latin America, Petra will speak at Loyola College tonight on "U.S. Policy in Central America."

Petra recently attended an international tribunal on human rights held in Mexico.

Previously unreleased documents from the Mexico conference, submitted by the Legal Bureau of the Diocese of San Salvador will serve as the basis for Petras' lecture at

McGill "Human Rights in El Salvador" Tuesday at 2:00 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The Legal Bureau of San Salvador was established to investigate violations of human rights by Archbishop Romero, whose murder by the Salvadorian junta made world-wide headlines a year ago.

Petras is a regular contributor to *Monthly Review*, the *Journal of Economic and Social Studies*, and *New Left Review*.

He is currently teaching at New York State University at Binghamton.

His talk is sponsored by the International Students' Association.

students at large disagreed.

"Once you say you are banning films, you are acting as a censor board. You have to allow choice," said councillor Lois Crowe.

Others did not think banning the films from the university was limiting choice.

"If students want to view pornography they can go to the Beaver, the Guy, or the Pussycat (local cinemas)," said Potissa Skalkogianis, mover of the motion.

There was also debate over the definition of pornography.

According to George Curnew, Science students president, there was too much of a grey area.

"Everybody can't define, they just know it when they see it," said Gerry Maraitis, Science students vice-president.

Porn...

continued from page 1

constitutes pornographic film, and that setting up a board to screen individual films would not be necessary.

"Students are intelligent enough to decide (what is pornographic)," said councillor Nick Panagiotopoulos, who seconded the motion.

"Clear and distinct lines can be drawn."

Panagiotopoulos said he realized there was a problem with the motion.

"We don't want to form a censor board," he said. "(We) hope students would use good sense, but since it has been demonstrated that this is not so, we had to take responsibility," he said.

Several councillors and

Hyde Park

In favor of unfashionable causes

I would like to say several words in favor of unfashionable causes: departmental autonomy; confidentiality of academic records and proceedings; evaluation by profession peers. I hasten to explain that I am not ordinarily given to writing long letters on such unpromising subjects, and only a wearing course of puzzlement and exasperation has led me to attempt it. Early in the academic year, I noticed an odd story in the *Montreal Gazette*. There was a photograph of a man, Dr. David Mandel, a political scientist, with a young girl identified as his daughter, and an obviously incomplete account of Dr. Mandel's failure to secure a position in the Political Science Department at McGill University, a position he felt he deserved but which had gone to another candidate; there were broad suggestions of unfairness and prejudiced treatment of his candidacy. Now I had only been in Canada for one year, teaching medieval history at McGill, but I have been a daily reader of the *Gazette* and so was not surprised by the scant and unsubstantiated contents of the story, but I was truly astonished to find it there at all. In these troubled times for academe, if large city newspapers throughout North America gave several inches of print and a family photo to every academic who applied for a job he did not get, we would have little else to read.

I also wondered at Dr. Mandel. There are even today persons occupying posts which at one time I considered "mine" by right of patent universal justice, but which are now theirs by right of academic contract, and though they all suffer the terrible flaw of not being me, I am forced to admit that that flaw has not, apparently, been an utterly incapacitating one. In my experience, most academics cope with this kind of disappointment by treating themselves to a good wallow in self-pity, mixed with deeply libelous speculations on the moral and mental lives of the benighted selection committee that wronged them, all in the presence of a trusted friend — and then forget it. Such a response gives, first, relief to feeling, and then, in the effort to forget and proceed with one's life, encourages the mental characteristics that are central to good scholarship and teaching: dispassion, disinterested judgement, balance, and a bit of self-critical humor.

The *Gazette's* first story was followed by another, shorter but equally obscure, and then our own student paper, *The McGill Daily*, began a veritable series of news stories and letters — scarcely distinguishable in point of objectivity (but then the *Daily* has avowedly rejected objectivity as a journalistic standard, in favor of information which will "promote social change") — in which allegations of every kind of misconduct on the part of the Political Science Department were made the grounds for demands that all records of applicants for the position, and of the proceedings of the appointment committee be revealed to the university community, the public at large, anyone who happened to be interested, and that all aspects of the appointment be investigated by one or more of several groups that have eagerly volunteered to undertake the task. Many of the letters came from faculty members of other universities, writing individually and in groups, who profess to understand (from what source?) the actions and

motives of everyone concerned, and whose letters frequently refer to the cases of other persons who have had grievances against the Political Science Department dating from several years ago, and which are brought forward as somehow relevant to Dr. Mandel's misfortune, though in exactly what way is never specified.

It is generally charged that the appointment committee was "politically" motivated in a malign and reprehensible fashion, or rather, that Dr. Mandel and members of the Political Science Department hold strong political views which are not in agreement and that this disagreement was the sole cause of his failure to obtain the position. It is never suggested that any wrong would have been done had the department been "politically" inspired to hire him. A secondary but persistently mentioned issue is that of nationality: whether a Canadian university is justified in hiring foreigners (in this case an American) in preference to Canadians. The faculty letters tend to be vituperative; the student letters rather less so, couched as they often are in the language of the open democratic society which abhors secrecy and special authority. The most distasteful aspect of this business is that many letter writers have defended Dr. Mandel by addressing vague and defamatory insults against the qualifications of Professor Joan DeBardeleben, who was appointed to the Department, and who has maintained throughout steadfast discretion in an unenviable situation.

I have waited for this event to end, but not a month, hardly a week, has passed without further public communications (by now fairly repetitious) on the subject. The latest letter to the *Daily* (Hyde Park, 18 Feb.) informs me that McGill's principal David Johnston has decided that circumstances do not warrant an investigation of the appointment by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, a decision which provoked the letter-writer to speak of Political Science's "escapade, the purge of David Mandel," the principal's "contempt for the law," and, inevitably, administrative "cover-up." Now this overheated language is the common currency of politicized academic debate, but I have waited, with growing impatience, to see which of my senior colleagues, from among those most knowledgeable and concerned, would step forward and attempt to explain the principles governing the academic procedures which so many people appear to find mysterious or worse. And I have waited until the year has almost ended. I am not acquainted with Dr. Mandel or Professor DeBardeleben, and the notoriety of the Political Science Department, of which I have now read so often, has wholly escaped my attention. Apart from a natural recoil from the combined righteousness and nastiness of so many letters this case has inspired, I have no interest (in the older sense) in the matter. But I do have an interest, in every sense, in this, and all, universities.

Most of the letters from students have been based on the assumed and unexamined premise that a university is a microcosm of the larger polity, and that all of its procedures and internal structures ought to conform to those of an open and democratic society. The fact that university life is most emphatically undemocratic in nearly every

detail, from the grading of exams to the granting of tenure, is left a murky and undiscussed area these days, as professors and students circle one another in inarticulate compromise over questions of student participation in departmental meetings and other tedious, and ultimately empty, matters. But the fact remains that universities are not democratic because their essential, defining function, the advance of knowledge, is not compatible with democratic organization.

Scholarship in the liberal arts and scientific research require two conditions for sustained achievement: critical evaluation by expert judges, and freedom from control and interference. The first of these conditions can only be satisfied when membership in the faculties of institutions of higher learning is systematically awarded on merit alone, the standard of merit being generated from within each intellectual discipline, as continually defined and refined by its own best achievement. All the prosaic business of professional academic life — departmental organization, committees, confidential files, academic degrees and rank — are the practical implementation of that ideal, the attempt to institutionalize a consistent, high standard of informed judgement. The right of academic departments to make the primary decision regarding appointment and promotion within their own ranks and to keep certain evaluations and opinions confidential (that is, restricted to those who require full information to make an informed decision, and who have the ability to weigh the evaluations), are intended to ensure an area of freedom in which professional judgement can be exercised without intimidation or improper influence. There is indeed something essentially undemocratic in all of this, but charges of "elitism" cannot make it evil.

The fact that we have been a long time out of Eden (where Eve, common ancestor of all scholars, began the activity that resulted in universities) and are subject to ambition, envy, arrogance, and the treason of all clerks means that all institutions based on individual distinction and some hierarchical structure (symphony orchestras, and ballet companies, as well as universities) are less perfect than they should be (as democratic institutions). But they are the best thing we have achieved thus far for their purposes. Far from threatening democratic society, one of the best measures of a confident and enlightened democracy is its ability to shelter intellectual and artistic institutions in their own autonomy and freedom.

This addresses the second condition I mentioned, academic freedom — a more popular cause because it is usually misunderstood. Academic freedom is the freedom necessary for academic life: the freedom of universities to pursue their proper goals without interference or constraint. It is a special kind of freedom, limited to particular circumstances and purposes, and not identical to the freedom essential for political life in a democracy. Political freedom is the freedom to influence policy and decisions by virtue of the rights of citizenship; academic freedom is freedom from influence except from

those few who have earned their right to exert it. Academic freedom is exercised when the professors of classics in a university select the best classicist from among the available candidates to join their number; academic freedom would be violated if all the friends of the disappointed candidates successfully used their freedom as citizens, their rights of free expression and organization, to demand that they be able to observe, monitor, and influence appointments. The recently formed "Committee for Justice for David Mandel," (*Daily*, 23 Feb.) whose stated purpose is to "attempt to pressure McGill into accepting to participate in a joint committee of inquiry" with the ultimate aim of "doing justice" to Dr. Mandel, a "justice" whose nature has clearly been fixed in advance, in the wretched name of academic freedom, is a perfect case study in the muddled travesty that can be made of confused and half-grasped ideas.

Academics sometimes make poor decisions and they are subject to the pervasive influences of their historical moment, as every historicist knows, but the record of the best universities is more reassuring than otherwise, and in any case, the alternative, which is imposing the model of the freedom and institutions appropriate to democratic society on the university, can only ensure that academic appointments, and ultimately scholarship and science, will always be open to political, ideological, and personal pressure.

"McGill is in danger of becoming a corrupt and undemocratic institution": this again is from the student chairperson of the committee for justice, who might, if he had looked about him, have noticed that McGill is not at all democratic, and neither is it very corrupt. Still, when students attack academic procedures with ideas derived from the democratic polity, perhaps it is because no one has explained to them that a university is not merely a small version of the larger world, but something different in its purposes, and therefore, structure. When professors do the same thing, one must suppose they know what they are doing and have some reason for it. From my observation, some apparently wish to make the university over into a microcosm of the political world in order to use it as a laboratory for social and political experiment; others, more craven, like to play at being revolutionists in a safe and salaried world. And some, I suppose, find their sympathies engaged by unhappy individuals or worthy-sounding causes, and do not see the implications of their own actions. Academic departments and procedures are glamorous things, the boring, vulnerable, very human safeguards of the free pursuit of knowledge and the highest standards of judgement. And academics, often enough, are not quite equal to their own best ideals, but I will always be wary of committees of people who undertake to "do justice" in the abused name of academic freedom by dismantling and discarding the few, slowly acquired, effective protections that shield intellectual life from the self-righteous, the self-interested, the censorious, and ideologues of every party.

Nancy F. Partner
Assistant Professor
Dept. of History

Letters

Our man Flint on Kiss of Death

To the Daily:

I read with sorrow the cheap and crass article in this week's *Weekly* entitled "The Kiss of Death." I had never expected the *Weekly* to sink to such shoddy depths in search of such shallow humor. The article is supposed to be a humorous treatment of necrophilia, dealing with the early signs of this "sexual preference" in childhood. Yes, folks, let's laugh at the people who are involved in "Marginal McGill" as the article calls it.

The entire basis of this article is the "humorous" suggestion that "sexual preference" can be detected as the result of "abnormal" behavior as a child. There appears to be a strong hint in this article, an overpowering suggestion, that it is not just necrophilia that we are supposed to be laughing (?) about. A suggestion that it's really all those people who are "marginal," whose "sexual preference" is not "normal" that we are laughing at. There is also a gratuitous reference to the necrophiliac who "may want to moonlight as a rapist" — another substantially hilarious thing for us to make jokes about — rape — but then everyone knows that anyone whose "sexual preference" is "marginal" is sick and perverted in many ways, don't they?

This article is a disgraceful load of shit. I could add that it falls even to be funny, but perhaps that is its one saving grace. It's time that people realized that there is nothing funny about the way a person chooses to express themselves sexually, and articles such as "The Kiss of Death" simply perpetuate a grain of "humor" that is based on "us" laughing at "them." *The Plumber's Pot* thrives by making jokes about women, gays, blacks, francophones and other "minority"

(l) groups — are we to expect the *Weekly* to follow in this sordid tradition? I hope not, and I hope that *Daily* writers will not seek to amuse us with jokes about anyone they consider "marginal": who knows, some people might even consider the *Daily* as "marginal."

Richard Flint

Has no beef

To the Daily:

Re: "Inside Nihilism":
I am not, never was, nor will be, a nihilist, a surrealist, a neolist, or famous.

Joe Beef

Prime-beef Art By-products

On concrete and glass and other things crass

To the Daily:

While reading Brahm Pascal's article on "Squeezing Out Students" through the development of Milton Park, I was brought up short by his assertion that McGill University was able to coerce Devencore into preserving Strathcona Hall and the Sherbrooke Street greystones, as part of the new Place Mercantile project.

No one forced us into preserving those buildings. We wanted them from the beginning. The first plans for the project — made about three years ago — included them. When I first approached McGill to buy its holdings, I showed them those plans.

I can't help but think that the academic and business communities should have a lot more in common than they seem to. There is evidently a communication problem. At any time, I would be glad to provide your writers with factual information on real estate. Please feel free to call.

Philip M. O'Brien

President Devencore Realities

Maybe it's a pipeline to the Admin. Bldg.

To the Daily:

I was amused by Jean Diry's letter to the *Daily* (March 9) concerning the McLennan

Library sculpture. Only recently did I learn that this was not the annual prank of the engineering undergraduates. I realized that an unwanted engineering effort would not draw such tolerance from the nearby security guards, so I concluded the structure was some kind of McGill antenna. I knew, this antenna did not look like a typical AM/FM signal receiver, and I immediately suspected it doubled as a clever administrative bugging device. (Consider the wealth of information that could be collected in the foyer, and who would suspect a bugging device in so obvious a structure?)

Now I am enlightened. As graduation approaches, and with due credit to my McGill education, I am prepared to recognize Works of Art.

Dale J. Gordon
M.Sc. (A) Nursing

Uncontrolled McLennan mitosis

To the Daily:

Concerned students of McGill, unite! We are going to put an end to the abominable situation which exists in the McLennan Library. I am talking of that cancerous growth which one runs into as they enter the library. This ugly tumor has been there for over a month, and has now attached itself to the ceiling. It won't be long before it spreads to the sixth floor. I am appalled by the apathy of the students. They will walk by it, with their eyes glued to the floor. Those who accidentally let their eyes wander to it, quickly look away in disgust.

We, the concerned members of the McGill Comedy Club, are very serious in this matter. Upon consultations with government and medical authorities we found that buildings, unfortunately, are not covered by Medicare. Not to worry, for luckily a Doctor Ludwig Von Faustenbauer, chief cancer eradicator and part-time brain surgeon of the Montreal General, has agreed to do it for a small fee.

What we ask of you, is to feel some sympathy for your library; don't wait until the whole campus is covered with cancerous growths to act. Send us your letters of protest now, and we will present the pile of them to the Board of Governors. Address them to us, and leave them at the Student Society office. Remember, McLennan's life is in your hands.

Victor Tasca
President
McGill Comedy Club

Left and Right both wrong

To the Daily:

Since the outbreak of war in El Salvador, the media has consistently presented the public with a caricature, rather than the character, of this Central American struggle. The guerrillas are depicted as heroic champions of liberty, while the government forces are seen as evil men bent solely on the destruction of a valiant people. It is unfortunate that this consecration of journalistic license has been accepted as fact by the impressionable and unsuspecting public.

The McGill *Daily*, however, has chosen to distort even further its reporting by superimposing its vision of the political spectrum upon the conflict in El Salvador. Thus Miss Weinroth and Mr. Orr inform us that, "...while the left guerrilla forces kill with the speedy bullets of a machine gun, the right clearly shows signs of a psychotic perversity." (See *Daily*, March 9). The implications are apparent; the "left" kills mercifully, while the "right" is seen as a "sick social faction" that derives "aesthetic" pleasure from "disembowelling and dismembering the human body." True, the government of El Salvador is guilty of atrocities, but to pretend that the guerrillas are not guilty of equally atrocious crimes is to blind oneself to the realities of war. One has but to consider the case of Nicaragua — where

former National Guardsmen were systematically tortured and executed upon the assumption of power by the Sandinistas — to realize that the "right" does not have a monopoly on inhumanity.

The war in El Salvador is the result of a human, not a political struggle. To label the fascist regime in El Salvador "rightist" does as great an injustice to the ideology of the Right, and its liberal roots, as does the association of the Soviet totalitarian regime with the ideology of Marx. The people of El Salvador are fighting oppression by a group of thugs, not a political ideal.

Miss Weinroth and Mr. Orr complain of "sloganeering, media manipulation and political distraction," ironically, it would seem the authors are as guilty, on all three counts, as the fascists whom they so vigorously attack.

Rick Marin
BA U1

Kudos for energetic conference

To the Daily:

I was extremely pleased to hear about the success of the recent McGill Student Conference on Energy. I must admit that when we were approached with the idea of a conference there seemed to be more enthusiasm than time to organize this event.

The success of this program, however, clearly rests in the hands of Todd Ducharme, President of the Students' Society, Ron Lerman, Executive Director of the Students' Society, Harry Achkarian and his student committee, Mrs. G.W. White, who provided the original inspiration for the conference, and the numerous donors and dedicated volunteers.

For their work, I am truly grateful and I hope that the idea of a major McGill student conference will continue into the future.

John H. MacBain
Immediate Past-President
McGill Students' Society

The McGill Daily

The McGill *Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the *Daily* staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1860 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelieu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

Mail subscriptions: \$15.00
Editorial offices: 392-8955
Advertising office: 392-8902

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News editors

Production/design director
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Richard Katz
Danièle Champoux
Henri-Paul Normandin
Gino Apponi
Emily Earle
Julian Belts
Diane Turbide
Regitze Hess

DAILY ELECTIONS

The following people are eligible to vote in this week's exciting editorial elections:

Rick Goldman
Rosemary Oliver
Hal Koblin
Peter Orr
Anita Schapiro
Brian Topp
Brahm Pascal
Louise Haberl
Rick Katz
Henri-Paul Normandin
Danièle Champoux
Gino Apponi
Julian Belts
Emily Earle
David Samuels
Carl Heine
Kim Stephenson
Emil Sher

Wendy Jones
Steven Yudin
Sherif Atallah
Les Thiele
Grace Krupa
Elise Goldberg
Doug Janoff
Michael Roche
Kathy Salamon
Chas
George Cook
Tracy Swanson
Carlos Constantino
Kathy Galarneau
Vince Buffone
Richard Wesley-James
Rona Unrau
Erika Rosenfeld

Chris Cavanagh
Stewart Freed
Heather Tisdale
Peter Findlay
Mel Timmy
Gerry Turcotte
Howard Druckman
Paul Mason
The Phantom Runner
Michel Sheppard
Bobby Katz
Susanne Mantha
Diane Turbide
Ron Fieischman
deGuise Vaillancourt, Jr.
Greg Brownell

Lucie Masse
Serge Beausoleil
Carleen Carroll
Ann Eaton
Francine Hébert
Peter Koolman
John Rolzin
Donald Matte
Claude Rémillard

Voting today from 10 am to 5 pm

Candidates for news editor (select three):

Chris Cavanagh
Peter Findlay

Wendy Jones
Kimberley Stephenson

Heather Tisdale
Steven Yudin



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McGill Hellenic Association Diomidis Komninos General Assembly Elections of Executive Council

March 19th at 5:30 pm
Leacock Bldg., Rm 26

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Judicial Board will hear representations **TODAY** in room 425-6 (Union), on the following issues:

5 PM Appeal with respect to the validity of the Arts Senator election on March 4th.

7 PM Petition with respect to the validity of the Athletics Fee Referendum of March 4th.

Written submissions may be left at the Students' Society Office before 4 PM **TODAY**.

The Judicial Board

The Emotional Structure of Canadian Regionalism

A lecture by Dr. Cole Harris, University of British Columbia author and historian.

Presented by McGill University in co-operation with The Walter L. Gordon Lecture Series.

Tuesday, March 17th at 8:00 p.m., room 219, Stephen Leacock Building.

Admission is free. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.



McGill University

Students' Society Applications
are hereby called for the following appointed position:

STUDENT DIRECTORY COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the Fall of 1981. The Coordinator will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printing quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory.

NOTE: All conditions outlined in the large "call for applications" ad appearing in the *McGill Daily* today and Thursday, March 19th also apply to this position.

Complete applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1981.**



Mary-Louise Prosen, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

Open General Meeting on Differential Fees

- to discuss action against differential fees
- information campaign
- meeting with government officials

**Thursday,
March 19th, 1981
4 PM**

Union Ballroom, Room 310

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME



HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley
unless otherwise specified.

Today, March 16
5:00 pm "Cults": a three-part series begins for those who have had recent encounters with cults and/or are interested in cults and parareligions. For registration call Mark 845-9171.

Tuesday, March 17
11:30 am - 2 pm: The Eatery presents a Special! For \$2.25 come & indulge in a large plate of spaghetti covered with a thick meat sauce, served with a salad.
7:00 pm: Israeli Folkdancing, 3480

McTavish — Union Bldg., Room B09-10. Come and join us for dance & enjoyment. Cost: students \$1.50; non-students \$2.00.

Wednesday, March 18
12:00 - 2:00 pm: In search of a career? A representative from the Jewish Vocational Services will be in to offer advice in response to your questions about your future.
6:00 pm: 2070 Mackay. The Judaism series presents "The 7th-Day Ancient Traditions in the Modern World" with Rabbi Shmldman.

Friday, March 20
11:30 am - 2:00 pm: **SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL** — The Eatery presents "Falafel Day." In its honor we are offering you falafels for \$1.00 each.
Saturday, March 21
9 pm & 11 pm: The Golem Coffee House presents: **Chris Rawlings**, a versatile songster presenting a fine mix of funny provocative songs. Cost: \$3.00 for students; \$3.50 for non-students.

P.G.S.S. ELECTIONS

TODAY

Elections will be held for
the positions of

VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL and VICE-PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Balloting stations will be open between 12:00 and 4:00 pm at the following locations:

Samuel Bronfman Building
McIntyre Medical Building
Stephen Leacock Building
McConnell Engineering

Third Floor
Sixth Floor
Ground Floor
Ground Floor

In addition, between 4:00 and 6:00 pm at David Thomson House, 3650 McTavish Street, a ballot station will be opened.

Chrysanthé Pavlides
Chief returning officer

DailySports

McGill skiers slalom to surprise finish

by Christiane Cossette

The McGill ski team finished their season last weekend (March 7 & 8) at the Mont LeRelais race hosted by Université de Laval. With what was probably the last snow of the winter, skiers from 7 different teams were able to turn in great performances.

The women's team started Saturday's slalom race with a lead of only 9 points followed by Concordia. Despite the great efforts of Nancy Richardson and Louise Gillespie who placed sixth and seventh respectively, the day's finish saw McGill four points behind Concordia.

However hope was not lost. Sunday's giant slalom was to be decisive. Despite the icy conditions on the mountain, Louise Gillespie and Michele Dauphinee skied well capturing fifth and sixth places respectively for McGill.

These performances however were overshadowed, as Concordia captured second, third and fourth places to take the Q.U.A.A. championship

with a total of 5206 points. Second place went to McGill with 5194 points.

Claire Brazeau, an excellent skier from Sherbrooke, won the women's individual title. The outstanding skier from McGill was Michele Dauphinee who took fourth place in this intense competition.

The women's team did well but the men's team buried the competition! Individual performances include Charles Gillespie who came second on Saturday's slalom and fifth in the treacherous giant slalom. Peter D'louhy also fared well as he placed third and seventh in the two-day race.

The chills and spills of the season were forgotten as once again the strength of the men's team accumulated over 6951 points to win the Q.U.A.A. Championship for the fourth year in a row. The men's nearest rival was Laval with 6735 points followed by Concordia with 6090 points.

Peter D'louhy of McGill placed second for the 1980-81



McGill's Peter D'louhy (shown here) skied to a third-place finish in the slalom.

Dailyphoto / Charles Gillespie

outstanding skier award, only 2 points behind Eric Amyot from Laval. McGill's other skiing sensation, Charles Gillespie had a very strong season and finished in third place for the Q.U.A.A. honor.

Credit for McGill's outstanding accomplishments is due in part to coach Ted Savage who did a hell of a good job! Throughout the season coach Savage maintained the team's enthusiastic outlook

and he continues by stressing the continued success of the McGill Ski Team. Savage feels the future holds great performances for McGill and invites potential racers to drop by next season.

Today

South Africa Committee

There will be a meeting of the committee at 5:00 today in Union Room 310 to discuss demonstration next Monday.

Community McGill

Special need for Big Brothers. Come to our office rm. 406 (Union) for more info. From 12 - 2 pm every day (392-8937).

Discourse Analysis

4 - 6 pm, Macdonald-Harrington Building, Room 408. Prof. Pierre Boudin, Dept. of Communications, University of Montreal, "Logique Spéculaire et Iconicité."

Sociology Week

The Sociology Students' Association and the Dept. of Sociology present Professor Prudence Rains, who will speak on "Becoming Deviant" at 12 pm today in Leacock 738. Everyone welcome.

Phys-Ed Seminars

"Lunch Bag Seminar," Currie Gym, room G-20. 12 - 1 pm. Speaker: Paul Capelli. Topic: Physed in Germany. For further information Eyal (Ale) Baruch,

Physical Education. Tel: 688-1368; Currie Gym 392-4730 (leave message).

World Hunger Committee

Meeting today in Room 302 of the Union Building from 5 - 6 pm. More discussion about the coffee-house and the fast!

McGill Women's Squash Club

Last round-robin tournament of the year, Today Monday March 16, 1981. Time: 7 pm.

Programme de Littérature Comparée

Le Programme de Littérature Comparée en collaboration avec l'Université de Montréal (Littérature Comparée) et l'UQAM (Études Littéraires), a l'honneur de vous inviter à une conférence donnée par le Professeur Luis J. Prieto, titulaire de la chaire de Linguistique à l'Université de Genève.

Savoy Society

proudly presents Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*, March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 8 pm in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tickets now on sale at Sadle's, \$4, (\$3 for students and Senior Citizens on Thursdays.) For reservations or further information, call 392-8983.

Letters

Who said anything about conscience?

To the Daily:

As Canadians we must ask ourselves some serious questions about our neighbors to the South. The issue of American arms exports to El Salvador puts our relationship with the leader in doubt, and indeed it should. Prime Minister Trudeau's recent condemnation of President Reagan's policy toward this embattled Central American nation should foster a feeling of national pride in all Canadians (at a time when we are going through a constitutional identity crisis). Lester Pearson, famous for his laudable efforts in the realm of world peace, stood silently by while the Vietnamese debacle took the lives of thousands of young Americans, Australians and South-East Asians, left multitudes homeless and desolate, and adversely affected the lives of countless others. Mr. Trudeau, also well respected for his role in greater transnational cooperation, has seen fit to condemn what might seemingly become another in a series of American quagmires — El Salvador.

The more conservative members of the political and academic establishment will speak of the Johnson Doctrine, that modern-day reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine which states that it is both the right and responsibility of the United States to preserve the status

quo by military intervention (such as in the Dominican Republic), subversive action (as in Chile), or multinational blackmail. The more conservative will be the first to point out that Central America is a well defined American sphere of influence "right in our own backyard." This is the same elite who cry havoc at the possible Soviet intervention in Poland. The Brezhnev Doctrine, the Soviet answer to the Johnson Doctrine, is equally clear in its implications. One must either accept both, or reject the premises of each. Our American neighbors have seen fit to be inconsistent: condemning the possible Soviet action, while at the same time exporting death and destruction to El Salvador.

Canada has reason to be proud. Canada has remained consistent in its response to Superpower aggression. Canada is against such aggression, whether it be in the interests of national security (that often used excuse for matters illegal, immoral and entirely inexcusable), or other interests. Canada does not support violence. Canada does not, and will not support any policy which will either create or sustain a violent situation anywhere in the world at any time. Canada does not support the policy of the United States in regard to El Salvador.

Violence breeds violence. Guns cause death, more guns

cause more death. While political considerations are certainly important, the issue of overriding importance is that violence must never be condoned, and certainly not supported. It is time that the government of the United States realize that far greater harm is done to their "vital interests" in the long-run by continuing to support and arm a fascist junta than by allowing the people of El Salvador to decide their own destiny. El Salvador (and for that matter the rest of Central America) is and will continue to be enormously dependent on the United States because of the unavoidable geographic proximity, and the economic and cultural penetration which has been on the increase since the 19th century. Mr. Reagan and his rightist coterie of neo-conservative advisors need not worry. Their dollars could be far better spent elsewhere, perhaps in the form of aid to the new socialist (and firmly pro-American) government of Nicaragua.

We can only hope that Mr. Trudeau will speak his mind when he next meets with the new American president. If he chooses to discuss less conflictual matters he will have to answer to the Canadian people, and, in the end, to his own conscience.

Peter J. Pitts
Graduate Studies
Political Science

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de/ by Gilbert & Sullivan
19, 20, 21 March / Mars 26, 27, 28

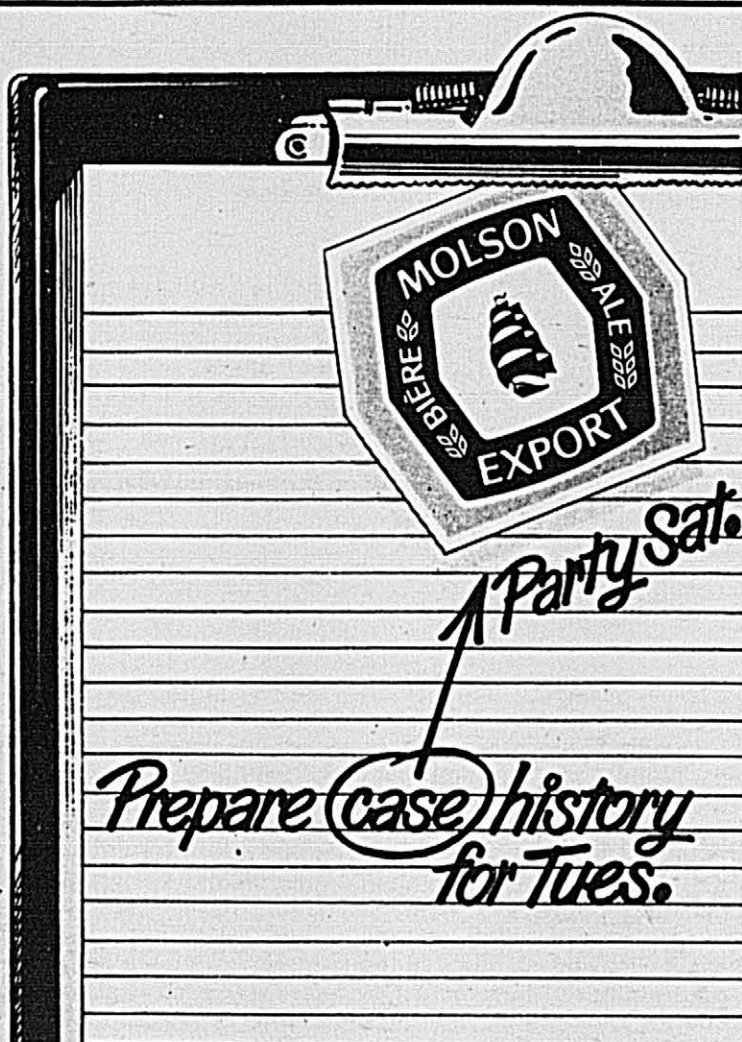
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Tickets: \$4.00 (\$3.00 students & senior citizens on Thursdays)

Reservations: 392-8926/8983

All performances begin at 8:00 pm



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in conjunction with

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Young People's Federation, AJCS

YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal

present

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DR. VICTOR GOLDBLOOM

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"The Role of a Quebec Politician:

General, Non-Francophone, Jewish Perspectives"

Thursday, March 19, 1981 8 PM

No admission
Please pre-register
931-0381

Canadian Jewish Congress
Samuel Bronfman House
1590 Dr. Penfield
(corner Cote des Neiges)

Students' Society Applications

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981)

BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRPERSON

Blood Drive '81 will be held during five days in October 1981 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The CRO will supervise Students' Society elections and by-elections during the 1981/82 school year. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

JUDICIAL BOARD FIVE (5) MEMBERS

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1981/82 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. (Application forms available in the SAO and LUS offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

OLD MCGILL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

OMBUDSMAN

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances.

SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa was established by Students' Council to carry out two primary functions. These are: to educate the student body about the situation in South Africa and to urge the University to divest its funds from companies operating in South Africa and from banks extending loans to South African institutions. The Chairperson assumes a general coordinating role and ensures that the three sub-committees operate effectively.

STUDENT HANDBOOK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1981. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, however, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the committee.

PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRPERSON

For the 1981/82 year, the Students' Society and Student Services jointly agreed to centralize the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one chairperson. This will include: Welcome Week, Activities Night, the existing Program Board, the guest speakers program and Winter Carnival.

The Chairperson of this new committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the Board: Treasurer, Vice-Chairperson (Publicity), V-C (Welcome Week), V-C (General Programs), V-C (Speakers) and V-C (Winter Carnival). Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future.

(Only individual applications will be accepted.)

RAEU THREE (3) REPS

Under the general supervision of the Vice-President, External Affairs of the Students' Society, these McGill representatives help to ensure that the Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec (Federation of University Student Associations of Quebec) remains an effective voice of university students in Quebec, especially in its dealings with all levels of government and university administrations. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the French language and be prepared to attend RAEU council meetings about every three weeks. (Note: RAEU headquarters are located in the McGill Student Union; however, meetings are held occasionally on other Quebec university campuses.)

(Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

SECOND-HAND BOOKSALE COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second-hand booksale in September (and possibly one in January). The Coordinator must organize these sales which includes publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could provide group members as volunteers.)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society intends to publish at least monthly issues of its Newsletter during the 1981/82 academic year. The Newsletter will be a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society of campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief will oversee the publication and coordinate the volunteer staff.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street, from Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building or in Chancellor Day Hall from the SAO or LUS offices.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, 1981.

Mary-Louise Prosen, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

